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Mrs. Sheremeta, wife of a physician, in her middle forties. Resides in Binghampton, N.Y.
Visited Ukraine in August, 1969.

1. The visitor had attended high school in Lviv with Zina Franko. Corresponds with Zina's cousin Asya. Thus Zina knew of her visit and came to Lviv to meet her. Zina is still unemployed. Suggested that an article be written in the Western press to the effect that while the Franko museum is staffed by foreigners, Franko's relatives (meaning herself) are jobless. The article should emphasize the fact that these relatives ~~now~~ should be given the job of curators and guides in the Franko museum.
2. Zina also suggested that the emigre press and if possible the non-Ukrainian Western press, write as much as possible about things occurring in Ukraine - discrimination, Russification, repressions, etc. This does have some effect on conditions there.
3. Zina asked the visitor to suggest to journalists in the West that they write an article stating that if there are no jobs available in Ukraine for the many unemployed writers, artists, and specialists, they should be allowed to come here where they would be given employment. She said that they fully realize that they will never be granted permission to leave, but this measure might in some way help them to get jobs there.
4. Speaking of the various "letters" and "petitions" that are printed in the West, Zina asked that we here should not attempt to "decode" them and comment on them.
5. Financial aid. Zina was very bitter that the emigration has done so little to help her and all the other unemployed activists. She suggested that packages be sent to her and she would distribute the things ~~now~~ among all those who are in need. The visitor got in touch with Anna Klyuchko Franko on her return to Canada and together they planned to collect some money for which to buy things to send to Ukraine.
6. Zina asked the visitor to let her know whether two letters by Chornovil have been published in the West. The visitor is to answer "Yes" or "No" in a letter to Asya Franko. It is Chornovil himself who wants this information. However, the visitor did not know which two letters Chornovil had in mind.
7. The visitor brought with her two documents written by Chornovil and gave them to Kost Pankivsky. This information I received via the grapevine. The visitor herself made no mention of this and I could not ask her about it.
8. The visitor also met many of her former school friends, many of whom had returned from labor camps. She did not mention any names, but divided them into two categories - those who are still fairly active in resisting certain of the regime's repressions, and those who have withdrawn completely into private affairs. She mentioned that she heard from one of these friends that Yuriy Shukhevych is living in Crimea with some relative of his mother's and that he is unemployed because he has no profession.

* The visitor is confused; in reality Shukhevych is living in Nalchik, Kabardynska ASSR.

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